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Ready, set ... go!



Operational Readiness Exercise Bushwacker 04-05 completed a successful round of preparing to deploy and ensuring Davis-Monthan Airmen are ready to fight when called. The above photos illustrate the final steps in meeting the Air Force's mission as tested in the ORE.

(Left) Airman First Class Daniel Rey, 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels an A-10 during Phase two of the Operational Readiness Exercise Bushwacker 04-05. (Center) Airman First Class Daniel Rey, 355th LRS, and Airman First Class Richard Apodaca, 355th LRS, remove the chocks from an A-10 in the hot pits, making the final preparations for flight. (Right) An A-10 Thunderbolt II successfully leaves the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base flightline after supporting contributions from many on the ground.

New pool opens at Davis-Monthan for cool summer fun

Story and photos By Senior Airman Brandy Dupper-Macy
355th Wing Public Affairs

The Outdoor Recreation Pool officially opens its doors to active duty, retirees, dependents, Department of Defense civilians and guests June 9 at 9 a.m. to provide a source of heat relief this summer.

The new pool is another initiative to nurture D-M Airmen by providing a top-notch relaxing environment at a minimal cost to the community, said Jody Evans, 355th Services Squadron community support flight. "This beautiful \$4.3 million facility was built for the troops and families of D-M and we're proud they will be able to experience a first-class recreational pool."

"[Service members will enjoy this pool] because it is brand new and there is no other pool like this in the Air Force," Ms. Evans said.

The new base pool offers a top of the line facility with new state-of-the-art filtration systems in the main pool and kiddie pool, a diving board, large picnic area, a covered vending machine area, large covered deck space, beach entry, lighted dive well, a covered and larger kiddie pool, heated pool, deck lighting and a portable audio system, said Connie Knoob, 355th Services Squadron Outdoor Recreation manager.

Lockers are available for day rentals. The

rental is \$1 per day with a \$.50 refund when the key is returned.

The 12-foot-six-inch deep pool has a diving board and a single loop slide, Ms. Knoob said. "Children under the age of 14 must pass the deep water test in order to go down the slide or use the diving board."

"In accordance with Air Force Instruction 34-110, patrons must be 14 years old to swim without a parent or guardian," Ms. Knoob said. In addition, "Swimmers [ages] 11 to 13 years old must pass a deep-water test to swim at the base pool without a parent or guardian. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, 18 years-old or older, at all times."

"Deep water tests are given during the hourly 10 minute pool break," said Ms. Evans. "[The] child will be required to do the crawl across the pool and return swimming on their back, be able to tread water for one minute and be able to pull themselves out of the pool without using the ladder."

The pool hours for recreational swim are as follows: Mondays noon to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adult and Family Swim hours are Mondays through Fridays from 5 to 8 p.m. Lap swim is



Enjoying the cool water as temperatures came near 100, Carson Barry, son of Susan and Senior Airman Thomas Barry, 354th Fighter Squadron, take a dip in the new base pool to beat the hot Sonoran Desert heat.

scheduled Mondays through Fridays from 8 to 11 a.m.

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Safety responsibility of all Airmen

Use of "Knock it off"

A recent aviation mishap at another installation, involving a flagrant disregard of flying regulations, cost the Air Force the lives of two Airmen. In almost every accident investigation, we discover that there were numerous opportunities for supervisors, subordinates, family members, or peers to speak up and say "Knock it Off." Aviators use this term when a dangerous situation is developing or is actually occurring. When someone calls a "Knock it Off," the entire flight stops what they're doing and devotes their entire attention to the basic task at hand — aviation safety.

"Knock it Off" doesn't need to be aviation specific. For example, if you witness an act you know violates common sense, regulations/instructions, or safety on or off duty, you're expected to step in and stop the operation with a "Knock it Off" call. No one really likes confrontation or point-

ing out their friends' mistakes.

It takes courage to question the actions, motives, and plans of our friends, co-workers and in some cases your supervisor. Staying within the rules is your duty and our culture both on and off duty.

We as Airmen must make tough choices, but we are tough people. Don't overreact and use "Knock it Off" as a means to avoid unpleasant but valid orders. Every Airman of any rank should use this phrase as a way to focus attention on an unsafe condition/situation that exists or is about to occur.

As we roll into the 101 Critical Days of summer every Airman must understand they own the "Knock it Off" hammer and should use it without fear of retribution. You owe it to your buddy, peer, supervisor, or wingman to call "Knock it Off" at least once.

It doesn't matter whether we are on or off duty, playing sports, at a party, driving cross-country, buckling-up to drive or loading bombs, when it appears safety will be or is compromised, "Knock it Off."

If you are the recipient of a "Knock it Off" call, you need to stop, listen, evaluate and assess your actions — as soon as possible!



Col. Larry Stutzriem, 355th Wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Robert Anderson, 355th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron prepare for the Colonel's flight.

Agency numbers

AAAFS Agencies.....	228-3904	Inspector General.....	228-3558
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Housing Office.....	228-3687	Transportation.....	228-3584

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people. Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747. An e-mail can also be sent to: 355th_Wing_CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published.

Davis-Monthan Unit Public Affairs Representatives

Unit Public Affairs Representatives are the "eyes and ears" of the 355th Wing Public Affairs office. Each squadron has unique individuals that have interesting stories to tell, whether it is about sports, awards, lifesaving acts, IDEA program contributions, etc.

Stories also include units making improvements to the methods or processes that they use or to squadron facilities or community areas via self help projects.

UPARs are responsible for getting the information to PA in a usable format and in a timely manner.

The Public Affairs staff focuses on issues that effect the base populace in general and UPARs judge the input for newsworthiness or unique human interest appeal before forwarding it to the PA staff.

The 355th Wing Public Affairs office utilizes UPARs to tell the stories of every unit on base.

If there is a Unit Public Affairs Representative not listed here, or a unit at Davis-Monthan that is not represented, please contact 2nd Lt. Beth Tucker at 228-5714 or send an e-mail to beth.tucker@dm.af.mil. This is the official list of the UPAR program (current as of May 26, 2004)

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Free showings

This stage shows a hodge-podge of American symbols that are represented in "Letters from the Front: WWII," which will be showing at Davis-Monthan. Two of the characters, Kararine Hartgrove (played by Bobbi Kravis in photo) and Johnny Chastain (played by Bob Currel in photo), will be among the cast today and Saturday in the base theater starting at 7:30 p.m., with doors opening at 7 p.m. Admission is free for all.



Airmen receive UCMJ punishment

◆ An airman from 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to airman basic for **failure to go to** that Airman's appointed place of duty. This was a violation of Article 86 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

◆ A senior airman from 355th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received a suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months and 14 days extra duty for **dereliction of duty**, specifically failing to perform proper aircraft maintenance as specified by the governing Technical Order and for **signing a false official statement**. These were a violation of Articles 92 and 107 of the UCMJ.

◆ A staff sergeant from 355th AMXS received forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months and 14 days extra duty for **dereliction of duty**, specifically failing to perform proper aircraft maintenance and documentation as specified by the governing TO. This was a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

◆ An airman first class from 355th AMXS received a suspended reduction to airman basic, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months, and 14 days extra duty for **dereliction of duty**, specifically, failing to perform a preflight inspection on an aircraft and for **sign-**



ing a false official statement. These were a violation of Articles 92 and 107 of the UCMJ.

◆ An airman from 25th Operational Weather Squadron received a suspended reduction to airman basic, forfeiture of \$50 pay per month for two months, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand for **being incapacitated to properly perform assigned duties, drunk and disorderly and for unlawfully entering Visiting Airman's Quarters**. These were a violation of Article 134 of the UCMJ.

◆ An airman basic from 755th AMXS was discharged with a general characterization for a **pattern of misconduct**, supported by four Article 15s, one vacation of suspended nonjudicial punishment and three letters of reprimand.

◆ An airman from 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron was discharged with a general characterization for a **pattern of misconduct**, supported by two Article 15s, five letters of reprimand and three records of individual counseling.

(Editor's note: Information courtesy of the 355th Wing Judge Advocate Office. The same offense can result in different punishments for each offender. The offender's commander considers several factors when determining punishment, which includes: the offender's service record, previous incidents, seriousness of the offense and impact on unit discipline, cohesion and morale.)

News Notes

Mystery Patient Program

Many people are not aware of the 355th Medical Group's Mystery Patient Program. The program is looking for volunteers of all types, active duty, dependents, etc., and for all clinics.

If you would like to be a Mystery Patient, call Patient Administration at 228-2919, 288-2649 or 228-2663.

TRICARE Booth

A TRICARE information table will be set up at the Davis-Monthan Commissary main entrance June 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Representatives of the 355th Medical Group's TRICARE flight, the TRICARE Service Center and the TRICARE Dental Program will be in attendance to answer questions and hand out information.

AADD volunteers

Airman Against Drunk Driving at Davis-Monthan is desperately looking for volunteers to drive people home or coordinate the drivers to pick people up. The program is very short manned due to deployments. Any help would be greatly appreciated. Contact Senior Airman Alexander Rosales at 228-9606 for more information or to volunteer.

CPR instructor course

The 355th Medical Group Education and Training flight will be conducting a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class June 9 and 10 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This course is open to all base personnel on a first come, first serve basis as space is limited to 20 students. Contact Tech. Sgt. Miller 228-1589 for course pre-requisites and to sign up for the class.

Terrorism history

The Chinese People's Liberation Army killed hundreds of Chinese civilians in the Tienanamen Square area beginning June 3, 1989 and continuing through June 4, 1989 during a violent crackdown against student dissidents.

Emergency Numbers

Ambulance.....911
Casualty Assistance.....228-3686
(After duty hours).....228-3121
Duty Chaplain.....228-5411
(After duty hours).....228-3517
Fire Reporting.....911
Public Affairs.....228-3204
(After duty hours).....228-7400
Fraud Waste and Abuse.....228-3177

Base Operations.....228-4315
Mortuary Officer.....228-5964 or 4414
(After duty hours).....228-3121
Command Post.....228-7400
355th Security Forces Crime Stop..228-4444
Safety.....228-5558
(After duty hours).....909-0316
Base locator.....228-3347
TIPS Line.....228-TIPS (8477)

15 Days until the ESOHCAMP assessment

Are the lids and doors on trash dumpsters around all facilities kept closed? If doors do not work, has the base contact manager been told of the problem in order to get the dumpster repaired or replaced?

Childcare providers: Supporting the Air Force, D-M mission from the home-front

By Stephanie Ritter
355th Wing Public Affairs

Behind the scenes of the active-duty mission at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base is a group of people dedicated to supporting the operation from the home-front. While they do not put on a uniform, in a sense, they have a direct impact on every squadron on base.

"[Family Childcare Providers] provide excellent, professional child care which enables Airmen to focus on their jobs and the training required to be prepared to deploy," said Maj. Leslea Pickle, 12th Air Force Chief of Judicial Actions. "They often take care of our children when we work extended hours and weekends for our normal jobs and exercises. Knowing that your child is in a secure and loving environment is extremely important to a parent and once that is taken care of, they can focus on the job."

As an alternate to the two child care centers located on base, Family Childcare Providers are spouses of active-duty or retired military members and current Department of Defense employees who operate their own home-based childcare business at a minimal cost to military members.

"The Child Development Centers provide for many military children, but they can't care for them all or accommodate all parents' unique schedules," said Linda Ray, Family Child Care director.

In addition, Family Childcare Providers offer an atmosphere many parents appreciate.

"I have had my daughter, Katey, in family daycare from when she was about 1 year old," said Maj. Pickle. "While the CDC is filled with child care professionals, the family daycare gives parents the opportunity to place their children in someone's home, with a limited number of children. For me, I love the fact that Katey is with the same person and only a limited number of children. Kim Reynolds [the provider] is flexible in dealing with both my and my husband's schedules. She knows [Katey's] personality and habits as well as I do."

Members are reminded that while Family Childcare Providers operate out of their homes, this does not limit the quality of care.

"Each provider has training and licensing requirements," said Major Pickle. "Ms. Ray is responsible for training and inspecting homes and programs to ensure they remain in compliance with applicable laws and regulations."

The extensive involvement of base person-

nel to ensure children are getting quality care is something the providers are very willing to accept.

"In this job, you have to be flexible," said Erika Privitt, spouse of Staff Sgt. Christopher Privitt, 355th Communications Squadron, and 2003 D-M Child Care Provider of the Year. "Being flexible helps not only in working with the different schedules parents must plan around but with the fact that the home is no longer private. There are always people coming in for inspections. But that is part of the job. They are just trying to make sure the home is safe for children; which is only a positive thing."

But more than opening their home to inspections, most providers learn that in order to succeed, they must also open their hearts.

"In order to do this job you have to have a great deal of compassion and be in it for more than the money," said Ms. Privitt. "With it being in the home, it involves the entire family and support from everyone is a must. I do it for the emotional rewards the kids offer me."

That attitude is another reason parents look to Family Childcare Providers to take care of their children.

"The provider really becomes a member of your extended family," said Major Pickle.

Current Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Child Care Providers

Provider	Address	Phone	Licence	Opening	Type of Care	P/T & D/I	Special Needs	Completed Modules
Ivelisse Adorno	5871 Mitchell	512-0954	Developmental	two for over 1 year	Part/Full time/Day	Yes	No	Yes
Susan Ayers	5829 E Thunderbolt	514-9088	Provisional	evening drop-ins, 2 years and up	Full time/Day	Yes	No	No
Lorelee Beto	6926 B Talon Dr.	747-9449	Standard	drop-ins	Full time/Day	Yes	No	No
Tangela Davis	5844 National	571-9295	Developmental	one for 2 to 4 years	Full time/Day/Extended Care	Yes	No	Yes
Matalie De La Cruz	6905 B Talon Dr.	514-2291	Standard	two	Full time/Day	Yes	No	No
Maria Guzman	2899 Fleming Ct.	584-9529	Developmental	two for over 1 year	Full time/Day	Yes	No	Yes
Annie Hamilton	6410 Sunset Ct.	514-2542	Developmental	full	Full time/Day/Drop-ins	Yes	No	Yes
Veronica Hill	6195 Young Ct.	514-9022	Developmental	two for over 1 year	Full time/Day	Yes	No	Yes
Theresa Jones	5830 National	514-7576	Developmental	full, drop-ins	Full time/Day/Extended Care	Yes	No	Yes
Michel Mann	6727 A Saratoga	745-5087	Standard	three go over 2 years	Full time/Day	Yes	No	No
Robyn Mc Combs	2117 Hyder	745-5809	Provisional	two for infants and up, drop-ins	Full time/Day	Yes	No	No
Sharon Montellano	5742 E Davenport	584-0812	Provisional	two for 18 month and older	Full time/Day	Yes	No	No
Lyncola Moore	5718 Davenport	571-1247	Standard	one for 2 years and up, drop-ins	Full time/Day	Yes	No	No
Oliva Occhiuzzo	5923 Mardon	514-2798	Standard	full	Full time/Day	Yes	No	No
Amy Pitre	6180 Wilbanks	747-9370	Standard	one for infant and up	Full time/Day	Yes	No	Yes
Kim Reynolds	2102 Hyder	571-9685	Accreditation	one for 2 years and up	Full time/Day	Yes	Yes	Yes
Pamela Robinette	6818 B Lightning	748-1003	Developmental	two for 2 years and up	Full time/Day	Yes	No	Yes
Sharon Viray	6856A Lightning	514-0206	Developmental	one for full-time/drop-ins	Full time/Day	Yes	No	Yes
Jennifer West	6152 Sigan Ct.	514-9532	Provisional	one for toddler	Full time/Day	Yes	No	No
Taramisha Wright	5759 Challenger Ct.	514-7013	Standard	three for over 2 years	Full time/Day/Graveyard	Yes	No	No

Family Child Care, 228-2201, Provisional, 90 day license for all new providers.

Child Care Center, 228-3336, Standard, Two-year license obtained after 90 days. Focuses on health and safety.

School Age Center, 228-8844/8484, Developmental, Two-year license must be obtained by the end of two years or sooner. More focus on developmental learning for children.

Child/Family Resource, 881-8940, Accreditation, Optional license that can be obtained at any time. Providers that meet high standards according to the NAFCC.

Sick Child Care, 795-2433

Travel payments made easier, faster

The Defense Travel System is coming to Davis-Monthan to provide the Desert Lightning team many benefits and improvements to financial service during and after travel. Benefits will be seen by travelers, authorizing officials, supervisors and commanders.

The benefits include fast and electronic reimbursement of travel expenses. With DTS, the Department of Defense will now be able to reimburse business travelers quickly and electronically.

In addition, DTS places approval of travel arrangements and certification of travel vouchers at the traveler's worksite instead of at a servicing finance location. This places the authority to make travel decisions with the leaders and managers responsible for completing the mission.

Reports to Congress based on field-testing of DTS indicate that on average, the time spent administering travel is cut to one-third of what it had been before DTS was established. Saving time means saving money.

In addition, DTS provides electronic connectivity between the traveler, the authorizing official, the service or agency accounting and disbursing system, the local comptroller's budget, the commercial travel service provider and the commercial bank card

related documents. This electronic connectivity and archival process eliminates the reams of paperwork required previously for business travel.

Taking away much of the after-the-fact bill paying responsibility from the traveler, and automating payment of government charge cards, it will reduce the delinquencies that are caused by having the extra delay in the payment to repayment chain.

Once a voucher is approved for payment, reimbursement for expenses charged to the traveler's government charge card is made electronically directly to the traveler's government travel card account.

Mass training is scheduled for every unit prior to departure of deployments.

Users from Davis-Monthan can gain access to Defense Travel System using their Common Access Card. All travel vouchers processed through DTS must be digitally signed.

To learn more about the capabilities and functionalities of DTS, visit the DTS Web site at www.defensetravel.osd.mil, or locally contact Senior Airman Nichole Jeffcoat at nichole.jeffcoat@dm.af.mil or 1st Lt. Robin Smith at robin.smith@dm.af.mil.

(Information courtesy 355th Comptroller Squadron)

Pool

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Daily fees for the pool are: adults \$1.50, children \$1, children two years and under are free, guests \$3 and lap swim \$1.

The Outdoor Recreational Pool also offers pool passes priced as follows: Five people family pass for summer season good for May 28 to Nov. 30 for \$75 or \$50 for the entire May 28 to Aug. 15 season; individual passes for summer season are \$25 or \$35 for the entire 2004 season.

The Outdoor Recreational Pool offers swim lessons for adults and children for \$25. Pre-registration is available at the pool.

Pool party fees will be \$1.50 per person with a minimum non-refundable \$80 charge. Reservations and payment must be made in person at the pool two weeks in advance.

Ms. Knob reminds people to keep safety in mind at all times, by using sunscreen, drinking plenty of water, walking around the pool deck and bath houses, listening to the lifeguards and obeying the safety rules.

Lifeguards will be on duty at all times during recreational and family swim, as well as during pool parties.

For more information, call the information desk at the pool at 228-3759 or the outdoor recreation office at 228-3736.

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External ESOHCAMP assessment

Davis-Monthan receives environmental, health assessment June 21 to 25

By Staff Sgt. Tammie Clark
355th Wing Public Affairs

Davis-Monthan leadership is striving to ensure base personnel are placing the proper emphasis on installation stewardship through the Environmental Safety, Occupational Health Compliance Assessment Management Program.

A team of ESOH professionals will assess the base's vulnerabilities to enforcement actions, said Mr. Tim Jackson 355th Civil Engineer Squadron program manager. The base must comply with federal and state environmental laws. When the installation is out of compliance with these laws, it can receive enforcement action and it can be fined. This external assessment is scheduled to be performed here June 21 to 25.

"ESOHCAMP is not an inspection, it's a self-assessment used by the Air Force to help ensure ESOH compliance, build supporting financial programs and help commanders assess the status of their ESOH programs," said Mr. Jackson. "Everyone within the fence line can be looked at."

"Findings are written up and the team will

give suggested corrective action. Root causes to the findings will be evaluated and a report will be delivered to the base," said Mr. Jackson.

The recent internal assessment pointed out key areas that the base needs to focus on such as parking and driving on unpaved areas.

Drivers are not to use vacant lots or other open urban areas in a manner that visible dust emissions are induced.

Units with emergency eyewash/shower stations that are permanently installed must be properly maintained. The stations must be activated weekly by supervisor or worker and documented, inspected monthly by the supervisor, and documented with date and name, and the water supply shut-off valve must be marked identifying it as a water supply to an emergency eyewash/shower station.

Chemical containers in the workplace must be labeled, tagged, or marked with the following information: name of chemical, hazard warning sign, symbol, the name and phone number of manufacturer.

"D-M has a strong positive history with ESOHCAMP and our goal is to continue that. It is a continuous process that requires

everyone's constant involvement from the highest ranking to the lowest ranking people," said Mr. Jackson.

For more information on potential ESOHCAMP violations in the work place, contact Mr. Jackson at 228-5897, or visit <https://intranet> and link to the Environmental Protection page listed under the miscellaneous.

Top 10 ESOHCAMP hit list

1. Parking and driving on unpaved areas;
2. Emergency eyewash/shower stations must be properly maintained;
3. Open dumpsters;
4. Compressed gas cylinder storage
5. Universal waste management in accordance with D-M Hazardous Waste Management Plan;
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Safety always a priority - even while deployed at war

Story and Photos by Master Sgt. Jeff Szczechowski
455th Expeditionary Operations Group

AFGHANISTAN – Are the Air Force's stringent safety rules enforced at a place like Bagram Air Base, located in the heart of the worldwide war on terrorism, the same as they are at bases outside of the "war zone?"

"Safety is enforced more because we are in a war zone," said Master Sgt. Steve Sinatra, 455th

Air Expeditionary Wing ground safety manager. "People need to be more aware of the hazards here and not let the psychological 'war zone' factor lessen the need for conducting operations safely."

Staff Sergeant Thomas Grandstaff, 455th AEW weapons safety manager, said that performing safe operations here helps to preserve Air Force resources so they can be used where they're most needed.

"Personnel and ammo are my

main priorities here," said the sergeant deployed from D-M. "We have to ensure that we protect them, so we can, in turn, utilize these assets against the enemy."

Challenges to maintaining a safe environment are all around Afghanistan — literally. There are land mines placed by the former Soviet military and the Taliban. Considering numbers of people and their mission, there's not much room to operate.

Land mines impose some tough "neighborhood zoning restrictions." Having so many people and so much firepower packed into a relatively small area can make for a dangerous workplace.

Also, everyone here is armed and, potentially, dangerous to themselves and to those around them, if they're not thinking weapons safety at all times.

Because of the conditions, it's extra-important that everyone keeps a safety-first mindset to reduce the chance of a potentially major accident, said Sergeant Sinatra, deployed from Sheppard Air Force Base.

"We constantly publicize relevant safety issues, conduct aggressive spot inspections and mingle with the 455th Air Expeditionary Wing personnel," he said. "We sell safety as being a necessity, and not a mission inhibitor. We remind people that the safe way is the best way."

By spending as much time as possible outside of their own office and inside the offices of others around, they're able to keep an alert eye out for potential hazards or unsafe actions.

"The biggest impact we can make is by being out there in the field, meeting with the folks and observing their operations," said Sergeant Grandstaff. "It shows everyone that we are out

there for them, trying to keep them safe."

Staff Sgt. Aaron Spanier, flight safety NCO, said that because Airmen here are enthusiastic about completing the mission, they may be tempted to take shortcuts that would lead to unsafe operations.

"We are the checks and balance in the system," said Sergeant Spanier, deployed from D-M. "We ensure that people can accomplish the mission, while doing it as safely as possible."

Lt. Col. Dave Kensinger, the 455th AEW chief of safety, deployed from Royal Air Force Lakenheath, England, said that the joint warfighting environment presents a scenario unlike anything he or his NCOs have seen at home.

"The Air Force shares the airfield with the Army, Navy and Marines, which requires cooperation among the services. We have a level of complexity here we don't see at home station," Colonel Kensinger said.

Just as operational risk management is a key part of the safety equation back on the home front, it's an important consideration here, as well.

"We ensure that all risks taken here are identified and accepted at the appropriate level," Sergeant Grandstaff said. "It's tough to ensure this. We're at war, and sometimes individuals forget certain things. We're here to ensure that 'things' don't get forgotten."

Sergeant Spanier added, "We've assessed different risks that people were taking and outlined those risks. Some risk, especially in a forward environment, has to be accepted — that's part of risk management. But any risk that is unacceptable, we have worked hard to remove or mitigate it."

A large part of managing risk comes from staying focused at the workplace — the safe way is always the best way.

"Concentrate on the task at hand and utilize the appropriate instructions and technical orders that apply to the job," said Sergeant Sinatra.

Sergeant Sinatra added: "Don't take shortcuts. It's easy to get complacent because we don't think we'll get hurt, but that's exactly when a mishap occurs."



(Above) Staff Sergeant Thomas Grandstaff, 455th Air Expeditionary Wing, weapons safety manager, deployed from the 355th Wing, performs a spot inspection of an A-10 Thunderbolt II on the Afghanistan flightline. Sergeant Grandstaff is making sure that the AGM-65 Maverick missile is safely and securely loaded. (Below) Master Sgt. Steve Sinatra, 455th Air Expeditionary Wing ground safety manager, (middle) and Staff Sgt. Aaron Spanier, 455th AEW flight safety NCO, deployed from Davis-Monthan, (right) talk to Tech. Sgt. Michael Sampson, 455th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, about a skateboard ramp that Sergeant Sampson and others are constructing. Safety has been a key factor through the planning and construction phases of building the ramp.





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Never be thirsty - staying hydrated in desert environment

By Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke
355th Wing Public Affairs

Hot, dry desert environments produce additional hazards to normal conditions that can supplement enemy threat. In order to soften the blow of heat injuries, it is important to become familiar with how the body reacts to excessive heat.

To avoid suffering from heat injuries, experts say keeping hydrated is a dominant preventative measure.

According to Capt. Ian Wiechert, 355th Medical Group public health officer, a large percentage of the body is composed of water. Every major organ relies on the body to maintain a normal amount of water to function properly.

"As the body gets closer to dehydration, certain organs are deprived of the water necessary to function," said Captain Wiechert. "Because so much water is used for digestion, especially when consuming [meals ready to eat], it is particularly crucial to drink plenty of water during meals."

Captain Wiechert also said poor judgment is common when a person is dehydrated because the brain also relies on water. This is a sign that complete dehydration is fast approaching, and experts say dehydration usu-

ally precedes heat stroke; a life threatening heat injury.

Experts also say drinking water often is crucial in dry environments because water escapes the body in subtle ways.

"The body loses water through the respiratory system and sweating," said Capt. Wiechert. This means with every exhale, water is leaving the body. And since sweating is a natural form of evaporative cooling, the body depends on an abundant supply of water to keep cool. In a dry environment, sweating can occur without a person being aware of it. Experts

say sweat typically leaves the body as a vapor and only certain conditions causes sweat to collect as a liquid on the skin.

However, more than just drinking water is required to prevent heat injuries.

"Mid-day to late afternoon is when the sun is most intense and daytime temperatures peak," said Maj. Lawrence Calabro, 355th Aerospace Medical Squadron medical technician. Those are times when people are at the highest risk of heat injuries.

Although sunburn may be considered a mild heat injury, it will have long term effects. According to Major Calabro, unprotected exposure to sun can accelerate skin aging, may cause drug photosensitization and depress skin immune responses. Sunburn also increases the risks of skin cancer; basal and squamous cell carcinomas on exposed areas and melanomas anywhere on the body. All this doesn't include the danger of severe sunburn and sun poisoning.


Aside from sun block, other precautions can be taken to reduce exposure.

"Altitude and reflective surfaces such as fresh ice, snow, sand, metal, concrete and wind increase the risk and severity of sunburn," said Major Calabro. Being aware of these things and avoiding them is advised.




Staff Sgt. Matthew Lohr

Airman 1st Class Marysol Frost, 355th Services Squadron, avoids dehydration in the hot Arizona sun by drinking plenty of water.



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Law Of Armed Conflict essential part of honorable service

By Lt. Col. Thomas Crossan
355th Wing Judge Advocate General

The disturbing photographs released in recent weeks depicting U.S. military members abusing and humiliating Iraqi prisoners make it readily apparent that the message regarding the Law of Armed Conflict is not always heard. In response to the reports of prisoner abuse, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld reiterated in a message to troops that those who do not uphold the highest standards of our armed forces will be held accountable. By following the basic prin-

ciples of LOAC, members can be assured they are upholding the highest military standards.

We follow LOAC to minimize the negative effects caused by military conflict and war. Just following LOAC will not make war a pleasant experience, but it is intended to make war less horrific for military members and civilians. The Department of Defense requires the U.S. military to follow a stated LOAC. When followed, we will safeguard fundamental human rights, avoid unnecessary suffering, prevent events from turning into sheer brutality and ease the restoration of peace. Arguably, the maltreatment of

prisoners at Abu Ghraib may affect the restoration of peace, and people in the region may have developed negative views of all U.S. military members.

The code of conduct and customs that arose from conflicts over the years were developed into LOAC. Some practices during war were tolerated, while others were not. Eventually parties signed written treaties reflecting these agreements. Examples of these agreements are the Hague Convention, which governs how we use armed forces and

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Final Answer — What do you think is the most important tool an Airman can take into war?



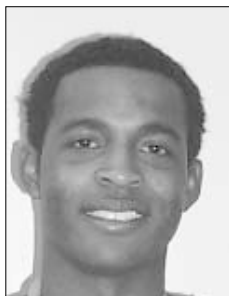
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the Geneva Convention, which regulates and protects combatants and noncombatants.

The law is based upon two primary principles: proportionality and military necessity. Proportionality means we only use the force needed to complete any particular mission. In other words, we do not use an atom bomb to take out a machine gun nest. This principle ensures less loss of innocent life is it a minimum.

Military necessity, the second principle, means we are only going to hit targets that will give us a direct military advantage. A minor munitions depot next to an orphanage might not be the best target to hit.

Added to these principles is the concept of chivalry. This essentially means we treat noncombatants as we would want our own citizens to be treated if a war were ever to be on our soil. In addition, we will afford enemy fighters basic human respect and humane treatment. It may be an oversimplification, but in many respects, the Golden Rule ap-

plies: Treat others as you would want to be treated, and as you would want your loved ones treated.

In the case of enemy prisoners of war, LOAC dictates that all persons held in U.S. armed forces custody will be given humanitar-

ian care and treatment from the moment they fall into the hands of the U.S. forces until final release or repatriation.

The Geneva Convention mandates that EPWs must be treated hu-

manely at all times. This includes protecting EPWs from acts of violence, intimidation, insults and public curiosity. We cannot use physical or mental torture or any coercion in order to secure information from an EPW, and EPWs who refuse to answer cannot be threatened, insulted or exposed to unpleasant treatment.

From the first day of our military training, we are all taught that we must obey the orders of superior officers. However, this

directive does not apply to a patently illegal order, such as one that directs the commission of a crime. Military members must remember that LOAC violations are crimes and violators can face trial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice or international military tribunals. "I was just following orders" is not a defense and does not excuse a criminal act.

Also, if you suspect a LOAC violation, you must report the violation immediately through your chain of command, military police, a judge advocate general's office or the inspector general. Reprisals against military members who report violations are strictly prohibited.

In addition to consequences to individuals who commit LOAC violations, these violations can also result in reprisals by the enemy and affect international opinion.

Due to this substantial impact of LOAC violations, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld reminds all of us: "[R]emember who we are and what we represent. We are Americans and our actions must uphold the values of our country and the highest standards of professionalism and ethics. Our military code of conduct requires it, our nation demands it and the world expects it. Our culture of accountability and responsibility will accept nothing less."

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Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

This week's Sonoran Spotlight is Capt. Jessica Spitler from the 355th Medical Support Squadron. Captain Spitler is the deputy chief for the pharmacy element. According to her supervisor, Lt. Col Robert Cothron, 355th Medical Support Squadron commander, she was nominated for the spotlight because, "She was selected as the Air Force Company Grade Pharmacist of the Year."

The following are Captain Spitler's responses to a variety of questions.

Why did you join the Air Force: I joined Reserve Officer Training Corps in college and received a scholarship for my Doctor of Pharmacy degree.

Main job responsibilities: Running the day-to-day operations of the 13th busiest pharmacy in the Air Force. Checking prescriptions,

talking to patients and teaching classes on health topics.

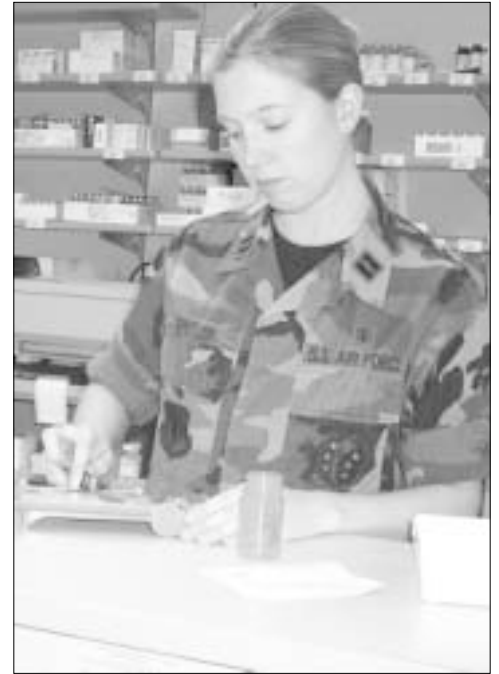
Best aspects of the job: The best aspect of my job is working with a team of wonderful pharmacists and technicians that work very hard every day. When I catch a dangerous drug interaction - it is great to make a difference.

Career goals: I would like to finish my Master of Business Administration and become a pharmacy flight commander.

Favorite thing about D-M: The fitness center on base and the great restaurants in Tucson.

Hobbies, outside activities: I love to travel, go hiking and read mystery novels.

Inspiration: I am inspired by my husband, Mark. He is a motivated learner and never gives up on his ambitions.



Senior Airman Brandy Dupper-Macy

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The job: developing and nurturing Airmen

Master Sgt. Ivette Murphy
355th Wing Public Affairs

What makes a First Sergeant devote 24 hours a day, seven days a week to their unit and the Air Force?

"I think the most important qualities are temperament and desire to be first sergeants. If you do not want to be a first sergeant, you should not become one," said Chief Master Sergeant Terry Boeder, 12th Air Force first sergeant.

Genuinely caring for personnel and understanding issues are other vital factors if first sergeants are going to succeed in this profession. Family support is also another critical factor due to all the personal sacrifices such as anniversaries and birthdays interrupted or missed because they're called to perform their duties at this time.

Additionally, first sergeants must have the skills and abilities to be compassionate, stern - and maintain objectivity at all times while listening to problems of their Airmen. Also, to be flexible and adaptable in reacting to a variety of situations at once like settling a domestic issue or getting someone out of jail for driving under the influence.

When talking about first sergeants the subject is the lifeline of the squadrons. In a position that dates back to the 17th century in the Prussian Army, the first sergeant keeps squadrons functioning by ensuring the health, welfare and morale of all enlisted personnel assigned to their unit is taken care of while supporting the Air Force's mission. These individuals are tasked with the responsibility of taking care of the most valuable resource in the Air Force; people.

They also assist the commander in maintaining discipline and providing guidance on matters of leadership, military justice and customs and courtesies.

"Working with other first sergeants is essential in assisting Airmen resolve their issues because someone probably encountered a similar situation or knows someone," said Chief Boeder.

No other enlisted Airman has the responsibility and authority of a first sergeant; they assist the squadron commander in leading and managing their squadron into one Air Force team and family.

"One of the greatest things about this job is there are no typical days in the life of a first sergeant," said Chief Boeder. There are no typical days in the first sergeant profession due to the complexity and severity of issues and concerns they encounter at a moment's notice. They are constantly called upon to accomplish their duties at all times during the day without once complaining.

Their profession could be challenging at times and most rewarding at other times. But the rewards can be immeasurable when the "One Airman" you have assisted comes back to say

"thank you," that makes everything okay for that day," said Senior Master Sergeant Stephen Canter, 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron shirt. "Another rewarding aspect of being a shirt is when you have worked with an Airman (and maybe for months) and then one day you look into their eyes and see they 'get it!' They understand what it means to wear the uniform, to do things right the first time, to volunteer, to make the mission happen ... it's told in their smile when you tell them 'great job ... you make me proud.'"

First sergeants walk into their office prepared with resources, knowledge and contacts to take care of their people. After attending the four week First Sergeant Academy at the Maxwell Air Force Base Gunter Annex, Montgomery, Al., all shirts are ready to tackle whatever comes in their door, no matter what time of day or night.

Senior NCO's perspective


When I first entered the Air Force, first sergeants carried the stigma of being disciplinarians of the squadron. So, if I ever got called to their office it would be to receive punishment and no other reason. For this reason, I hesitated to ask for assistance when I did not feel comfortable talking to my chain of command.

This perception was hence untrue; first sergeants are sounding boards, counselors, confidants and disciplinarians to all Airmen. When Airmen encounter potential problems or feel overwhelmed with problems they should never hesitate in obtaining assistance from their first sergeants if they are not comfortable talking to their chain of command. They have the breath of experience and professional military knowledge to handle any enlisted matter.

According to Master Sgt. Flowers, "I want to be the first sergeant who steers younger Airmen in the right direction before it is too late, by giving them the right guidance and letting them know she is here to assist them in getting them back on the right course."

So, are first sergeants essential to the Air Force?

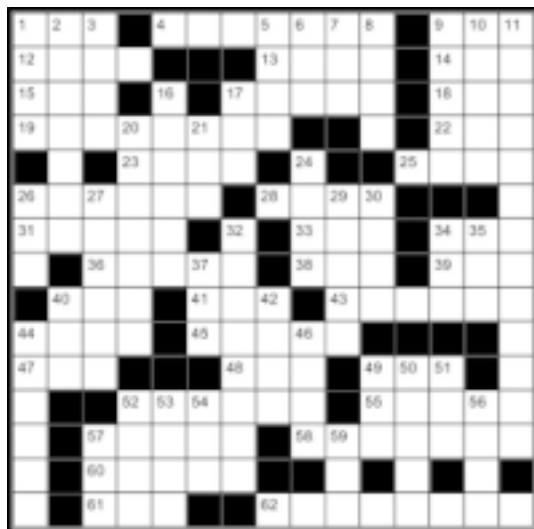
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Honoring D-Day

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs



Across

1. Military lawyer
4. D-Day fighter aircraft
9. Curved wheel on rotating shaft
12. D-Day beach
13. Music between burlesque acts
14. D-Day Supreme Allied Commander
15. Quick rest
17. Assumed name
18. Hawkeye and B.J. on M*A*S*H
19. Name of operation for D-Day invasion
22. Goddess of the dawn
23. Pig noise
25. Sea bird
26. Fake
28. 1st name of D-Day ground commander
31. Grin
33. Lyricist Gershwin
34. USAF school for SrA
36. Florida key
38. Element number 50
39. To set upon, attack
40. Actor Danson

41. Federal org. concerned with taxes
43. 15,000 D-Day sorties led by this NAF
44. Away from the wind
45. Gather for oneself
47. System that links computers
48. Pie ___ mode
49. Ring result
52. Proxies
55. Tax examination
57. D-Day beach
58. Most difficult
60. Calm
61. Rumsfeld office symbol
62. First bomber over D-Day invasion

Down

1. D-Day beach
2. Throwback
3. Result of being startled
5. Stated
6. The Greatest
7. Actress Peoples
8. Expression of mild surprise
9. Juice pressed from fruit
10. Ohio city
11. Maker of ME-109 Axis

- fighter
 16. D-Day troop-moving aircraft
 17. Noah built one
 20. Florid vocal embellishment
 21. Lennon's bride
 24. Leave out
 26. 23rd letter of Greek alphabet
 27. American soprano Farrell
 29. Zodiac sign
 30. Indian queen
 32. Site of D-Day invasion
 34. Burn residue
 35. Luminous
 37. 1998 Angelina Jolie movie
 40. Money received for PCS
 42. Sodium chloride
 44. Fought Axis on D-Day
 46. Window frame
 49. Obtained from juniper wood
 50. Asian vine with red flowers
 51. Lyrical poem
 52. Drills
 53. D-Day beach
 54. Period of time
 56. Phrase indicating understanding
 57. ___ Paulo, Brazil
 59. Demeanor
- (Solutions located on Page 24.)

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 5 to 5:50 p.m. - Dang Soo Do (8-14 yr olds, white and yellow belts) - New FC
 6 to 6:50 p.m. - Dang Soo Do (8-14 yr olds, orange belts and up) - New FC
 7 to 8 p.m. - Dang Soo Do (15 years plus) - New FC

Tuesday

9:15 to 10 a.m. - Water Aerobics - High - New FC
 10 to 11 a.m. - Senior/Low Impact Aerobics - \$2 - New FC
 11 a.m. to noon - Pilates - \$2 - New FC
 11 a.m. to noon - Step Aerobics - \$2 - Haeffner
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 11 a.m. to noon - Step Aerobics - Haeffner
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Thursday

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 10 to 11 a.m. - Senior/Low Impact Aerobics - \$2 - New FC
 11 a.m. to noon - Step Aerobics - \$2 - Haeffner
 Noon to 1 p.m. - Circuit Training - Haeffner
 5 to 6 p.m. - Pilates - \$2 - New FC
 5 to 6 p.m. - Step Aerobics - \$2 - Haeffner
 5 to 6 p.m. - Spinning (Intense) - Haeffner
 6 to 7 p.m. - Pilates - \$2 - Haeffner
 6 to 8 p.m. - Kyokushin - \$25/month - New FC

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◆ If jogging alone, it is highly recommended to carry a cell phone in case of emergency or distress;

◆ Do not run south of the base tower alone.

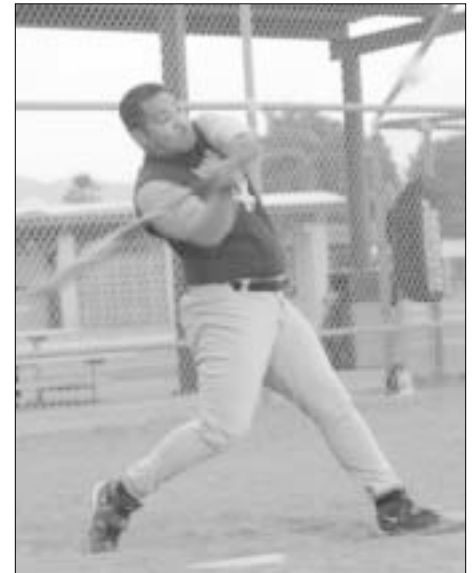
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◆ Do not veer off the paved jogging path for any reason and be vigilant for any potentially dangerous desert wildlife such as snakes, scorpions, etc.

◆ Use extreme caution when jogging between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. This is the hottest part of the day. Drink plenty of water before and during exercise to avoid dehydration.

Always use sound judgement and exercise safely.

Hey batter, batter ...



Photos by Staff Sgt. Lanie McNeal

(Left) Staff Sgt. Christopher Johnson, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron prepares to swing at a game between 355th EMS and 25th Operational Weather Squadron. (Right) Tech. Sgt. Robin Petelo, 355th EMS takes a swing at an incoming ball. Softball is one of the many intramural sports offered by the 355th Services Squadron to encourage fitness and unit morale.

Sports Shorts

Golf course seasonal rates

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355th LRS	3	4
41st ECS	2	3
43rd ECS	2	3
Army	2	3
Chiefs	1	2
355th EMS	2	5
DECA	1	6
563rd AMXS 2	0	5

Softball American League

	<u>Wins</u>	<u>Losses</u>
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563rd RQG	6	2
AMARC	5	2
355th CPTS	4	2
355th MDG	4	3
563rd MXS 1	3	3
355th CS	3	4
12th AF 2	3	5
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Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Daily: Mass is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m. at Desert Dove.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Contemporary Service is at 9:45 a.m. and Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Aim High Ministries

Members of the D-M community are invited to join the Aim High Ministries reunion June 18. The Aim High Ministries bible study has had a great impact on the lives of many Airmen, local Tucsonans and people around the globe. The group will be having its first reunion since its inception 25 years ago. Aim High is an independent, non-denominational fellowship group that meets at the Base Chapel for activities and bible study for D-M's Christian Community. The reunion will see former and current Airmen and their families return to Tucson for a special service and ministry. For more information, or to get a Bible Study Schedule and a schedule of activities at the Base Chapel, contact Staff Sgt. Paul Orr at james.orr@aztucs.af.mil or at 370-5171.

Education Services

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Troops To Teachers is a U.S. Department of Education and Department of Defense program that helps eligible military personnel begin a new career as teachers in public schools where their skills, knowledge and experience are most needed. Their Web site is <http://www.proudtoserveagain.com>. For more information, call John Grantz or Peter Peters at 850-452-1320, DSN 922-1320 or 1-800-231-6242.

Miller Analogies Test

Troy State University is participating in Phase II of the MAT research project. The test will be offered free to those individuals who are taking the test for the first time.

Test dates are June 8 at 2 p.m., June 19 at 10 a.m. and July 15 at 2 p.m. All participants must take two versions of the test. One test will be scored and the other score will be used for research purposes only. Scores can be provided to three universities.

Sign up in Building 3200, Room 245 and receive a study guide, or call Carolyn Saunders, Site Director, at 748-2625.

Community College of the Air Force

The 2005 to 2007 Community College of the Air Force catalog will soon be in effect. Changes include credit application and title changes. These changes will affect many CCAF students especially those with a "Rollover" which is those with a six year anniversary date of enrollment who are rolled over into the new catalog automatically. For more information, call Rafael Maldonado at 228-3484 or Claudia Rodriguez at 228-3472.

Scholastic Assessment Test

An SAT will be administered June 18 at 8 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 265. A minimum of five students must sign up to take the test or it will be cancelled. This will be the last SAT testing for the summer and will not resume again until September. For more information, call Michelle Marinelli at 228-4249 or Rafael Maldonado at 228-3484.

Family Support Center

Right Start Base Orientation

There are Right Start Base Orientations, which are designed to welcome all newcomers to Davis-Monthan and the Tucson area, Tuesday and June 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Mirage Officers' Club. Leadership and base agencies discuss a variety of programs and services available. Free childcare is available but must be arranged ahead of time. For more information, call 228-5690.

Sponsor Training

To make a great first impression for new members assigned to base, attend the Sponsorship Class Wednesday from 8 to 9 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266. The class covers effective sponsorship and offers useful resources. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Thrift Savings Plan

The Personal Financial Management Program will facilitate an informative class that will cover the basics of the Thrift Savings Plan. Topics will include: how much can be contributed, what happens to the money invested, what happens upon separation or retirement, penalties for early withdrawal and borrowing options. The class is Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. in Building 3200, Rooms 266 and 267. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Pre-separation Counseling

This class takes place June 15 from 9 to 10 a.m. at the family support center. This is mandatory for military members and will acquaint departing members with services and agencies available to help transition to the civilian workforce. The class size is

limited to 10 attendees and should be scheduled no later than 90 days before separating or retiring or, in special circumstances, as soon as possible. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Time For Tots

The next Time for Tots will be Wednesday June 16, 23 and 30 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel. Come and meet other parents while the children enjoy fun activities. For more information, call 228-5690.

Happenings

Volunteer opportunity

Volunteers are needed to help Forever Wild build a bobcat cage at their facility on South Wilmot Avenue June 12 and 13. Forever Wild is a non-profit sanctuary that cares feeds and houses a variety of orphaned, injured and sick wildlife. Traditionally, the end of spring has been the season for discovering orphaned bobcats in the Tucson area and they need 20 to 30 volunteers to help build a cage to house them. Forever Wild will supply the tools, material, food and drinks. Work will start at 7 a.m. both days to beat the heat. For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Bil Seaman at 228-9400 or william.seaman@dm.af.mil.

Thrift shop

The thrift Shop is open the first Saturday of the month. In June, it is open from 9 a.m. to noon with consignments closing at 11:30 a.m. The Thrift Shop is located on Ironwood Street, across from the bowling alley.

Movies

Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for DoD ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 228-5694.

Friday and Saturday; 7:30 p.m.: Letters from the Front: WWII

This is a free stage production for members of the Davis-Monthan community. For more information, see Page 3.

Sunday: The Girl Next Door (R)

An ambitious high school senior named Matthew, has dreams of a career in politics. He is overjoyed to discover that his new neighbor, 19-year-old Danielle, is absolutely beautiful. The two fall head over heels in love very quickly. However, their relationship is put to the test when he and the rest of the town discover that Danielle's previous seedy profession was far from something appropriate for the possible future wife of a politician. *1 hour; 49 minutes*





Chris Sweeney

Little coyotes for sale

Those who are interested in purchasing a super soft "Little Coyote Sam" plush toy can get them at the community center for just \$7. Each plush toy has an embroidered "DMAFB, Tucson Arizona" logo on the front and the Air Force logo on the back.

Little Coyote Sam makes a great gift for any occasion or a nice addition to a desk or office. Give them away as squadron gifts, promotions, retirements, birthdays, going-away mementos or include one with a balloon bouquet from the Davis-Monthan Community Center's Fifth Street Balloon Shop. For more information, call 228-3717.

Sam the Coyote, the Services mascot, reads a story to his "little coyote pals" at the community center's Book Nook.

Services Activities

Youth Center Teen Lock-In

The youth center hosts a teen lock-in today from 9 p.m. until 6 a.m. Saturday. The cost is \$15 for youth center members and \$20 for non-members. Teens will participate in all types of activities throughout the entire night including challenges between bases and competitions at the youth center. Midnight snacks and a full breakfast will be served. For more information, call 228-8484.

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Cabanas's June Lunch Special

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Scholarship program

Air Force Clubs are giving away \$25,000 in scholarships. There will be six scholarships awarded, with the top prize of \$6,000 for higher education costs. Scholarships will be awarded based on a 500-word essay. All entries must be submitted to the 355th Services Squadron Marketing Director, 5375 E. Kachina Street, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., 85707-4922, by July 15. Current

Air Force Club members and their family members who have been accepted by or are enrolled in an accredited college or university for entry during the fall 2004 term as a part-time or full-time student are eligible. Ask for rules and entry forms at an Air Force club. For more information, visit <http://www.p.afsv.af.mil/Clubs/Scholarship.htm>.

JC Penney Power Hour Presentation

The Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Youth Program is the proud recipient of the Boys & Girls Club of America "Power Hour" \$5,000 Grant. Power Hour is generously sponsored by the JC Penney Afterschool Fund. It is one of B&GCA's education and career development programs that are locally designed incorporating five key components: high-yield learning activities, parent involvement, collaboration with schools, incentives, homework help and tutoring. To find out more about Davis-Monthan's "Power Hour" program, call 228-8844.

Teen Smart Girls Camp

This camp is June 7 to 11 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the community center. Girls will experience a wide range of topics about physical and emotional growth, exercise and physical activities and other important female topics. There will be guest speakers from the base women's clinic and from the Southern Arizona Center Against Sexual Assault. A parent permission slip is required. For more information, call the youth center at 228-8844.

Youth summer reading program

The D-M Library's 'Catch a Dragon by the Tale,' summer reading program has kicked off and will continue every week until Aug. 5. The program encourages children to spend the summer reading through group activities, stories, crafts and special events. For more information, call 228-7149 or visit the library in Building 4339.

Squadron Picnic Kits

Outdoor recreation has free kits for squadron functions that include sporting equipment, tables, chairs and more. They must be reserved two weeks prior to the event. For more information, call 228-3736.

What's happening at the D-M clubs

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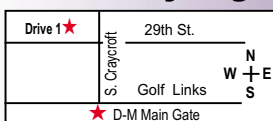
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